Talk Of Home **Dominates All** Conversations On GI Vessels

Returning AP War Correspondent substituting for Hal Boyle.)

Aboard SS Queen Mary, July 10, (Delayed) (AP)-Talk of home dominates all conversations as the Queen Mary drives steadily westward bearing 14,760 United States pean theater (The vessel docked

War is a forgotten subject, although for a great majority of the

the transport commander, Col. Dallas D. Dennis, "when does this place get somewhere?'

Of the total, 8,563 are United States forces and 6.197 Canadians severe lacerations of the face and and British, with one lone French- forehead, cerebral concussion, a lacman numbered among them.

Most of the United States forces on board belong to the Eighth Air Force second division or the 103rd General Hospital, scheduled for

Canadian Volunteers

A few Canadians are going home for discharge, but a great majority are volunteers for pacific duty who will become a part of the new Sixth Division which is to train in the United States and become a part of a United States command.

already are intermingled all over

The Canadians are practicing United States military terminology -lieutenant instead of leftenant, top kick instead of company sergeant Major, Private First Class instead of Lance Corporal.

They stand air raid drills and submarine alerts together, too. Colonel Dennis and his staff make a point of explaining that alerts today are a part of the housekeeping coutine. During air raid drills the troops seek cover inside the ship, and the open decks are cleaned by work details. The daily submarine alert follows and while the troops are at

Have No Complaints

The men have no complaint about that arrangement. "I'll stand on my head if you say so; just get us home," is the theme.

A thousand men a day are assigned to details. Only two meals NAD UU are served to each man daily, but there are six sittings of 2.330 men each, with officers, nurses, war correspondents and others fed in a

the forward third desigstay in their own area. Thus traffic jams are held to a minimum.

men, so 8,000 rotate between sleep- Adams county, night watchman at District OPA Office for investigation ing on deck and in bunks. As com- the plant. pensation, they get no duty assign-

even the swimming pool. This is decked over at the balcony level for he was a half-hour late in making they might be counterfeits, accord-

Douglass, of Slippery Rock, Pa., has tallow. made 58 Atlantic Crossings plus one and troop transport. Douglass was assigned to the ship Nov. 26, 1942.

'We didn't see much of Churchill," said Sgt. Douglass. "He had his staff along and was in continous conference. Once we had prisoners aboard with him, but they were behind barbed wire barricades that he saw the drums of tallow. and probably didn't know the premier sailed with them."

HOOVER WILL FILED

The will of the late Laura A. Hoover, who died at East Berlin. June 25, was filed today at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner. Latimer Trostle was named executor of the estate valued at more than \$17,000.

Submariner Bombs Japan

There isn't anything that an American fighting man won't do and Commander Murray B. Frazee, Jr., U. S. Navy, has added another "first" to the legend of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Commander Frazee, who commands a submarine in the Pacific, recently completed bombing flight over Japan.

At a rest camp, somewhere in the Pacific. Commander Frazee volunteered to make a bombing trip over Japan. His request was granted. He made the flight and returned safely to his rest camp He's now in his underseas craft looking for more Jap victims.

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Most rumors, when repeated, are magnified beyond recognition. Help

Good Evening

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

GUARDSMAN IS HURT IN CRASH

and Canadian troops from the Euro- Troop C, local unit of the Pennsylvania State Guard, is a patient in the Warner hospital today suffering from injuries he received when the men and women aboard home is to motorcycle he was riding collided be but a 30-day haven between two with the rear of a guard truck as a wars. Nearly all will go on to the motorized column of guardsmen moved west on the Fairfield road "Sir," an air force private asked Friday evening about 8:15 o'clock.

Beard, who was said this morning to be in a "satisfactory" condition at the hospital, is suffering from sions of the chest involving some bone injury, the seriousness of which has not been determined. The critical internal injuries was removed at the hospital this morning. Captain C. Arthur Brame, commander of the guard unit, was not available today for a report on the accident but other members of the unit said the column was moving toward Fairfield on a map problem while another part of the troop The Canadians and Americans traveled west on the Lincoln high-

'Cycle Damaged

scout car immediately ahead of him. It was said to have been driven by Corp. Irvin Rabenstine of Spring riding in the truck was injured.

The rear of the truck was not damaged but the front of the motorcycle was considerably damaged, guardsmen said. Beard was riding alone on the vehicle.

The accident occurred about a mile west of Gettysburg.

The injured guardsman is a son of boat stations the inside is cleaned J. Hayes Beard, Gettysburg R. 2, and engages in farming for his father and also serves as a relief driver on some of the motor mail routes operated by his father.

Two men are held under \$500 bail received. The ship is divided into three each for a robbery which occurred at the plant of A. F. Rees, Inc. nated the red area, the central por- Hanover, on the night of July 9. dealers in their ration bank action white, and the aft section blue. At that time four drums of white counts is closely examined at the Troops received identity buttons tallow, containing 450 pounds each, OPA Verification Center in New with their section's color, and must and valued at \$200 disappeared. The York and powerful violet ray lamps There aren't enough berths for all Charles Laughman, Green Springs, terfeits found are returned to the

The robbery was reported to the on the depositors. York substation of the state police the permanent military staff aboard fered him \$10 if he would step away prosecution, it was pointed out. the Queen Mary. Staff Sgt. James from the place while he took the

miles at sea he has seen the big that then Cleck drove up with his Michael Bergamo, of Newark, N. J., liner used as a hospital, prison ship truck and loaded the four drums were sentenced in U. S. Middle Dis-Winston Churchill made four At- lintown, the officer states, before he in a Federal penitentiary as well

> It is stated that Cleck was at the plant earlier in the day at which time he sold a number of hides to the Rees company and it was then

another dealer.

Both Cleck and Laughman have been charged with larceny. They will be given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Smith, Springetts- with the operation of the Bowling are in the 65th Division now sta- berships will be continued up to bride bury township, next Wednesday at Center. 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Lt. D. R. Rutherford Is Killed In China

Lt. Donald R. Rutherford, Harrisburg pilot of a B-24 in China and a former Gettysburg college student, was killed in action in the China theater, according to information received by his family Friday.

He is the husband of Mrs. Helen Peters Rutherford and son of Mr and Mrs. D. I. Rutherford, Harrisburg. He entered the service in February, 1943, and took air cadet training in this country, being last stationed at Topeka, Kans.

He had been stationed in India since February. He was graduated from John Harris high school and when he entered the service was a sophomore at Gettysburg college where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity

Lieutenant Rutherford was awarded the Air Medal and the Unit

Presidential Citation Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service

Countian Gets Bronze Star

T. Sgt. Walter E. Myers, East Berlin R. 2, is shown receiving a Bronze Star from Brig. Gen. James E. Lewis, of the 30th Infantry Division, Ninth Army. The award took place in Possneck, Germany. Myers was decorated for "extraordinary service beyond the call of



BLACK MARKET OPERATORS ARE

The trucks ahead of Beard stop- cerned, the Harrisburg 10-county ped and his 'cycle hit the rear of the area (which includes Adams County) area has one of the cleanest records of any district in the five-District OPA Director.

"For instance, statistical reports show that counterfeit ration currency for only 385 pounds of sugar were charged against this district by the New York Verification Center last month," Young pointed out "This is all the more remarkable when it is considered that sugar ration counterfeits ranged as high as 44,000 pounds in other districts within our Region.'

Commenting upon the fact that there have been wholesale seizures of counterfeit ration currency in of red and blue points, recently, the District OPA Director revealed that few reports of bogus stamps being said today. circulated in this district have been

Fear Bogus Coupons

men held are Edward C. Cleck, 47, and acid tests are employed to deand no time is lost in checking up

As a result of this fool-proof enman's records it was noticed that accepting loose coupons for fear York street.

Black Marketeers were grimly on it after which he left. Cleck was trict Court at Scranton, to serve apprehended at his home in Miff- five and three years, respectively.

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FILES RESPONSE

Richard A. Brown, Esq., filed an answer today at the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields to the bill in equity brought against his

Two Gettysburg Men Were On Pittsburgh

Cromwell, whose family reside on today with large sizes selling at 10 So far as Black Markets are con- cruiser USS Pittsburgh, when it was onlons, five and 10 cents a bunch battered by a severe typhoon in the string beans, 15 and 20 cents a quart Pacific on June 5. Both men have box; cabbage, 10 cents a pound since written to their families.

The ship had 104 feet of its bow ripped off in the 134-mile an hour Grove R. 3. Neither Rabenstine nor state OPA Region II, it was an- tempest, was battered and slashed Fryers were no more plentiful than any of the seven or eight guardsmen nounced today by Walter C. Young, for hours but weathered the storm and limped 700 miles into Guam where it is undergoing repairs. At least 20 other ships were also damaged in the typhoon but have been repaired and are in action again against the Japs.

least six weeks, J. William Kendle- crops. hart, superintendent of maintenance for the state Highway Department, Union Service At

The delay is not the fault of the Highway Department Mr. Kendlehart said, but is due to the delay in patching the holes in the street by the Gettysburg Water company, the borough

Mr. Kendlehart said that he was Mifflintown, Juniata county, and tect counterfeits quickly. All coun- prepared to resurface the street some time ago and sought to have the utility companies complete their work so that the borough could refill the holes before the resurfacing.

Resurfacing center square was and Pfc. Leslie Jackson investigated, forcement action, storekeepers are done some time ago as an "induce-Every serviceable space is used, In checking over the night watch
becoming more and more wary of ment to expedite the repair work on lene" by J. S. Bach; Califfred Westgated, becoming more and more wary of lene" by Faulkes; and "Temple All were dressed in blue gowns of

over the pool itself provides bunk Laughman was then questioned by many dealers are working in close road from the north end of the conspace, while a trap door leads to the the state trooper and the officer cooperation with OPA and are conis a little more than two miles.

Resurfacing of York street will nity playground. warned this week that they can ex- have to wait until the Biglerville The state trooper says that pect rigid enforcement action in this road is completed. A one and one- LIBRARY DRIVE trip to Australia. During his 350,000 Laughman accepted the bribe and district when Joseph Maugere and half inch layer of hot sheet asphalt will be applied to York street

HOME ON LEAVE

Paul Anzengruber, York

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pvt. Benjamin Kiessling has returned to his outfit after being hostioned at Linz, Austria.

Cases Of Gold, Silver Teeth Fillings Found In Germany

governments alike, was piled ceiling high today in the Reichsmark bank of Frankfurt.

In addition to gold and silver there were hogsheads of pearls, rubies and sapphires. Wooden cases held gold and silver fillings from the teeth of concentration camp victims. Currency experts from the

United States treasury and the Bank of England were identifying and making an inventory of the Nazi loot. "An accurate estimate of the

total value can never be made,'

said Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of the Finance division of the U. S. Group Control Council.

ed 53 separate deposits hidden by the Nazis and unearthed by U. S. troops during the final days of the war. These included the gold bullion discovered by the United States Third Army in the Merkers salt mines and special hidden hoards of Heinrich Himmler's SS organization which were buried under chicken coops on a German farm.

In one cache thousands of wedding rings stripped from the fingers of women victims of the Nazis in Germany, Greece, Poland and other occupied countries were strung on ropes like country sausages.

ARE OFFERED AT Yank Battleships MARKET TODAY Bombard Japanese

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Collect Paper

And Tin Sunday

waste paper and tin cans (1)

Sunday beginning at 1:30 o'clock

Fire Chief James A. Aumen

today called for "at least 30 fire-

men" to assist with the collec-

"In the past only a few firemen

responded with the result that

we had to appeal to boys to help

gather the salvage. If at least 30

firemen respond tomorrow we

can complete the work in an hour

Householders are urged to have

their scrap material in packages

on the curbs not later than 1:30

The bride wore a gown of white

The maid of honor was Miss Mary

Francis Zorback, a brother of the

Special Music

matching accessories. Sgt. Zorback's

mother wore flowered marquisette.

Both had corsages of talisman roses

"Mother, at Your Feet I'm Kneel-

Pendergast. As the soloist sang, the

bride placed her bouquet on the

Bride Is War Worker

groom. Two orchids were attached

breakfast was served to the mem-

bers of the party and friends at the

The couple will honeymoon in the

AT RECEPTION CENTER

white gladioli and palms.

to it by streamer ribbons.

The organist was Mrs. Anna

The mother of the bride was

Baltimore

and baby's breath

lace and net on basque lines with

or two," Mr. Aumen said.

in the afternoon.

Gettysburg firemen will collect

the Farmers' market house this morning were Greensboro, Red Bird, Oriole and St. John's peaches, both yellow and white, which sold at 25

Transparent and Early Ripe apples were plentiful with growers promising the first Summer Rambos in a week or two. The early varieties were priced variously at 15 cents a quart box, two boxes for 25 cents; 25 cents a quarter peck and 50 cents a half peck.

A few sour cherries which growers delivered on order to "old customers" were priced 14 cents per pound, the price the government set for the cherries going to the processing plants. Currants brought 25 cents a box and blackberries, in limited supplies, were sold early at 35 cents a quart. Black raspberries brought 40 cents a quart.

Cucumbers On Sale

New potatoes were fairly plentiful at 15 cents a quart box and \$1 a Two Gettysburg men, Harold peck. The first cucumbers appeared West Middle street, and George F. cents a piece, three for 10 cents and Fream, son of Mrs. Luella Fream, the smaller grades at 20 cents a ormerly of Hanover street, but now quart box. Lettuce was 10 cents a f Baltimore, were aboard the heavy box; red beets 10 cents a bunch; sugar peas, 15 and 20 cents a quart

Eggs climbed to 50 cents per dozen in recent weeks but sold to early orders at 60 and 61 cents a pound. Live fryers brought 40 cents a pound. Heavier fowl for roasting brought 59 cents a pound.

Cut gladioli sold for 30 and 40 cents a bunch. Sweet pea bouquets W. Zorback, son of Mr. and Mrs. were offered at 15 cents while George Zorback, Baltimore, a vetbunches of gallardias were priced eran of European service, were unit-15 to 35 cents. Zinnia stalks were on ed in marriage at a nuptial high ale at 15 cents a dozen. Celery mass this morning in St. Elizabeth's ants were offered at \$1.25 per hun- Catholic church in Baltimore

Resurfacing of York street, from at market. Farmers said that the The bride was given in marriage by No sweet corn has yet appeared the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Childress. enemy's air strength. center square to the bridge over lack of rain has slowed its growth as her father. Philadelphia, Newark, New York Rock creek, will not begin for at well as most other truck and garden

St. James Sunday veil was fastened with orange blos-

Gettysburg is sponsoring community vespers every Sunday evening dur- Weaver, Bonneauville. She was the Gettysburg Gas company and ing the summer months up to and dressed in yellow lace and net and The seventh of these union vesper ioned flowers. She wore a tiara of services will be held at St. James the same kinds of flowers in her Lutheran church Sunday evening at hair

tuting at the organ in the absence of Baltimore, cousins of the brideof Professor Richard B. Shade, will groom; Miss Shirley Wierman, Aroffer the following numbers: endtsville, a cousin of the bride, and March" by Lyon. The senior choir is taffeta and net and carried bou-Highway Department employes to present the anthem, "As Now, The quets of old fashioned flowers. All Tokyo. a mess hall. Another false floor his usual report at midnight. Ing to Young, who also revealed that will start resurfacing the Biglerville Sun's Declining Rays," by Paul wore flower tiaras.

pool where reserve pots and pans states that he learned that Cleck stantly on the look-out for bogus and one-half inch black top dress- R. Gresh, will preach the sermon, the ushers were Vincent Orndorff. had approached Laughman at the stamps. The person who passes ing will be applied. This work will speaking on the theme, "The Great Cumberland, Md., a brother of the Few soldiers go home as often as plant around midnight and had of- counterfeits is liable to criminal require about six weeks. The stretch Imperative." The offering will go bride; James Rollo, David Pessadno toward the support of the commu- and Sgt. Henry Neiderer, all of

GOES OVER TOP

The membership drive of the

Adams County Free Library as-Winston Churchill made four Atlantic Crossings on "The Mary" in land disposed of the tallow which, it had disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in the land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in the land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in the land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in the land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in the land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which, it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which it was announced today by Richard in land disposed of the tallow which it was announced to sociation has gone "over the top," was transferred from an infantry membership committee which starttraining company to clerical duty ed the campaign early this year. He at the camp separation center for a said 3,100 memberships already have been reported with the results of the drive yet to be reported from altar of the Blessed Mother. The several county communities.

McSherrystown will not be canvassed for library memberships until by George R. Lindsay in connection his brother, Pvt. Walter Kiessling that the receiving of library mem- Wilfred Orndorff, a brother of the power. December 31 It had been announced two months

ago that the goal of 3,000 members had been nearly reached and that it was expected the drive would exceed its original goal. There will be a meeting of the

board of directors of the library association Monday evening

Ration Board Clears Up Sugar Regulations

present plans for issuing canning until Sergeant Zorback reports back sugar, the local rationing board said for Army duty. He expects to be that a monthly quota system re- sent to the Pacific from the plan used in June. Half of the July quota has been wore a white shantung suit trimmed

issued to date by sending stamps with black as her going away outfor 10 pounds of canning sugar to fit. She wore a corsage of orchids. every person who had applied up to June 15 and had not yet received any sugar. How the second half of the July and Pfc. Glenn P. Watson, New Ox-

quota will be disposed of has not ford, R. 2, are at the Reception been worked out, the office spokes- center, Indiantown Gap for rede-

Targets On Honshu By LEIF ERICKSON

steel city on Northern Honshu today as 1,000 of its carrier planes blasted nearby targets of the northern home islands in co-ordinated blows. The guns of the newest battleships, cruisers and destroy-

Japan for the first time, set great fires raging through a

Guam, July 14 (AP)—The U.S. Third Fleet, bombarding

ers wiped out the Imperial Iron and Steel Works rolling mill at Kamaishi-275 miles north of Tokyo-and fierce fires raged through adjacent coke ovens.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing in a special communique that the bombardment thundered on for two hours, reported that the entire area was covered by dense smoke clouds that rose thousands of feet above the city.

Carrier Planes Join In Attack

The Third Fleet poured a hurricane of 5 to 16-inch shells into the city before retiring.

The Japanese in the war factories were subjected to the same sort of merciless pounding which their soldiers had to undergo when they stood in the path of the conquering American march across the Pacific.

Even as the guns roared, swarms of carrier planes that only five days before had raked Tokyo's airfields, were raining bombs, bullets and rockets on Northern Honshu and the northernmost island of Hokkaido-the latter never before touched by American air power.

Thus did Adm. William F. Halsey carry war relentlessly ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orn- home to Japan, defying what is left of the enemy fleet and dorff, Bonneauville, and Sgt. Henry seeking out the hoarded air force which Nippon is saving against the day of invasion.

Preparing for Invasion

American naval power was embarked upon its next to the last job of this war-using its guns and planes to strike at the core of Japan's war industry and paralyzing the

The final job will be to support invasion, whenever it

Associated Press War Correspondent James Lindsley a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves with Halsey's fleet disclosed that the marauding forces of and a sweetheart neckline. Her long speedy battlewagons had been hugging Japanese waters soms and trimmed with lace hearts, ever since its planes pounced on Tokyo's guardian ring of iquet of white roses, air fields earlier in the week.

While the northern island of Hokkaido has many air fields, few planes usually are believed based on that fogincluding the last Sunday in July, she carried a bouquet of old fash- shrouded part of the homeland.

Defy Frightened Jap Fleet

Halsey's battleships, cruisers and destroyers steamed The bridesmaids were Miss Margie deliberately up and down the northeast Honshu coast, some Miss Lois Stoner, who is substi- Vaith and Miss Ann Bergman, both perhaps less than 10 miles off shore, bombarding Kamaishi mercilessly.

Most effective range of destroyers' 5-inch guns is not "Pastorale" by J. S. Bach; "Canti- Miss Gertrude Neiderer, of Hanover. more than a few miles; yet there was no report of enemy naval or air opposition. Kamaishi is only 275 miles north of

The bombardment was announced by Fleet Adm. Chester

W. Nimitz in his third communique in less than five hours. A surprise strike by more than 1,000 carrier planes at Hokkaido and Northern Honshu-first aerial blow of the war at Northern Japan-and a toll of 342 Japanese aircraft and 15 airfields destroyed or damaged in Tuesday's carrier assaults on the Tokyo area, were announced in the earlier

dressed in a flowered jersey with communiques. Admrial Halsey broke radio silence off Hokkaido this morning to report hurling thousands of carrier plane sorties through the fog in his continuing hunt for the vanished street, is home on a three-day leave it was announced today by Richard insky, sang "Ave Maria," "On This air opposition, first eyewitness accounts agree. The soloist, Miss Frances Shim- Japanese air force. As at Tokyo Tuesday, there was no

Shell Last of Jap Airfields

Hokkaido and Northern Honshu contain the only airdromes left in the empire to which Japan could have pulled back the bulk of her bleeding air force-estimated now at altar was decorated with pink and 9,000 combat and training planes, some obsolete. All airfields farther south have been under almost constant reclient Maxine Stewart of Gettysburg pitalized for three months. He and September, he said, as he explained Zorback, brother of the groom, and connaissance and attack from American land-based air

> Recording the exact moment that the historic As the procession entered the first shell struck Japan, Admiral Nimitz-smiling but church, the bride carried a white calm as ever—said the bombardment began at 12 noon today, prayer book which was a gift of the Japanese time (11 p. m. Friday, Eastern War Time) and "is continuing at the present time." (12:30 a. m. Saturday, After the ceremony, a wedding Eastern War Time.)

Among other ships, the bombardment group under Rear Park Plaza hotel and a reception Adm. J. F. Shafroth included the fast battleships Massafollowed at Workman Hall, Balti- chusetts, Indiana and South Dakota; heavy cruisers Chicago and Quincy, and destroyers Southerland, Heerman, Erben Clarifying an announcement Poconos and will make their home and Black. The Massachusetts and Indiana were among 21 made earlier in the week concerning, at 2819 Inglewood avenue, Baltimore, warships damaged early in June during a typhoon.

"Do You Want To Fight?"

Each of the battleships has nine 16-inch guns, hurling mains in operation but with changes The bride, who is employed at the shells weighing over a ton, plus secondary five-inch batteries Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore. firing 50-pound projectiles. The heavy cruisers are armed with nine eight-inch guns apiece, plus five-inch secondary

> Nimitz' quick announcement of the bombardment and Pfc. Edwin C. Wentz, Biglerville, identification of some of the biggest ships manifested a supreme disregard of enemy strength, as though he were

> > "Here we are. Do you want to fight?"

By GEORGE TUCKER Frankfurt, Germany, July 14 (AP)-The pillaged wealth of Nazi occupied Europe, taken He said the collection includfrom the teeth of murdered Jews and the coffers of seized

INVASION OF JAP MAINLAND

(AP Foreign Affairs Writer)

the world has seen was D-Day for Normandy, when the Allied armada of 4,000 ships swept across the English channel against the French caost, under a canopy of air power.

That represented the utmost which man had even envisaged in the way of such an operation. Yet we now are headed for another D-Day, perexceed anything we saw in Normandy, and that's the invasion of Ocean City. Japan.

Of course any effort to forecast what will happen when we make the P. cairns and Miss Anna Cairns, grand assault on Nippon would be Springs avenue, are in New York pure speculation—and this is no city for a few days. forecast. As a matter of fact we aren't sure at this time that we Miss Nora Nunemaker, Wilmingshall have to land troops at all. It's ton, Del., is a guest at the home of humanly possible that the Jap war- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. lords will succumb to bombing and and Mrs. Fred Thayer, East Lincoln surrender. However, we must plan on avenue.

men swarmed up the beach-heads Africa, Baltimore street. in France. We had feared terrible casualties, and the United States nurses, 1,600 dentists, and over 100,- this week. 000 medical and surgical technicians to care for the wounded. In storage were 800,000 pints of blood plasma; 600,000 doses of penicillin; 2,000,000 surgical instruments-and so on without end.

But we didn't have to use all this heaven be praised. Our casualties were far less than had been expected (total American casualties in the first eleven days were 15,883, of whom 3,283 were killed). Less than one per cent of our wounded who reached medical stations died.

Had Air Superiority

Among the factors which softened D-Day for the attackers were these: (1) we had great air superiority and Philip M. Jones, spent Thursday in the German Luftwaffe was fairly well grounded; (2) The Hitlerites delayed their armored attack too long; (3) the enemy didn't know just where the invasion was coming. and consequently was unable to concentrate his forces

such magnitude at such compara- ter, Peggy. tively small cost. Certainly unless the Mikado's home islands are absoimportant points for us to consider Hotel Gettysburg. is that the Japanese may have a formidable air fleet for defense of the homeland.

Body Of Sister Of County Women Is Found Along River

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie Kister, New Cumberland, who was found dead in the shallow water off the Harrisburg shore of the Susquehanna river, opposite Front and Verbeke streets, Friday morning, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Hoff and Stone funeral home, 408 Third street, New Cumberland. The Rev. C. Ralph Sloop, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, New Cumberland, will officiate. Burial will be in Paddletown cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Kister was 73 years old and the widow of Edward E. Kister, operator of a box factory in New Cumberland, who died two years ago. Her death was described as suicide by drowning by Assistant Coroner Frank Heidel.

She suffered a paralytic stroke about four weeks ago and last week went to visit a niece, Mrs. Walter Kochel, New Cumberland. Mrs. Kochel told police that her aunt, who slept on the first floor, was missing when the niece came downstairs Friday morning.

Mrs. Kochel walked toward River Park and saw Policeman L. A. Faunce, cruiser car driver, and reported her aunt as missing to him. The policeman told her of the discovery of an aged woman's body. She identified the body of her aunt at the Heidel funeral home.

Mrs. Kister is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Fager, York, and Pvt. Clair Newman two half-sisters, Mrs. Charles Townsend and Mrs. Bennett, both of York

Pfc. "Ted" Wentz

spend a 30 day furlough with his Martinsburg, West Virginia, for Brooklyn, Md.; David Nett, High the destroyer escort Reuben James parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. treatment. He wears the ETO rib- School lodge; Gilbert and Julia in the Atlantic. Wentz, Biglerville, after which he bon with two campaign stars. Pvt. Brezler, 209 North Washington will report to Camp Cook, Califor- Newman is a former Gettysburg street; Mrs. J. Earl Plank, Gettys-

While serving with the 3rd Army in Europe, Pfc. Wentz was stricken Dennis, also reside here. with appendicitis and removed to England for an operation. He returned to France last November and was attached to the 13th Corps Headquarters of the 9th Army where he served with an MP outfit. On

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Cragg and family and Captain and Mrs. David H. Brown and daughter, all of Detroit, are spending vacations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. The greatest amphibious invasion Steele Cox, Sr., Gettysburg R. 2.

> Phelps Pennington, Carlisle street, spent the week at Camp Nawakwa.

Miss Vivian K. Hershey, Lincolnway west, is spending the week-end with friends in Baltimore and Washington.

James Scott Cairns, Mrs. James

Mrs. Francis Miller, Indianapolis, All in all, the gods of war were Ind., arrived today for a two weeks' kind to the Allies when our gallant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Maxwell Army medical department had made and son, Johnny, of Camp Hill, were colossal preparations to handle the recent guests of Mrs. Maxwell's wounded. Quite apart from the host brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and of corpsmen and equipment to be Mrs. Cecil P. Boyd, Emmitsburg landed, we had waiting in England road. Another son, Kenneth Max-8,000 doctors, more than 10,000 well, has been at Camp Nawakwa

> Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, College campus, will leave Monday for New York city, where Dr. Hanson will attend a meeting of the Board of Missions of the United Lutheran church.

Sammy Small, East High street, will return Sunday from a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Small, Chambersburg.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Caledonia, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., and their daughter, Gudrun, and her daughter, Mrs. Huntingdon with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Anne Gilliland returned toturned today from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Punxsutawney. One doubts whether fortune will She was accompanied home by Mr. allow the Allies another victory of and Mrs. Morris and their daugh-

Miss Isabelle Hoffman, East Linhas returned home.

Mrs. Evelyn Trimmer is spending the week-end with friends in Harrisburg and vicinity.

Mrs. Levi Diehl, Hanover street, left today to spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keller, of Selinsgrove.

Members of the Senior department of the St. James Lutheran Sunday school will go to Caledonia park for a picnic Wednesday evening, leaving from the church at 6:30 o'clock. There will be swimming and softball and other games and con-

Transportation will be provided. The picnickers will take their own basket lunches.

The Misses Patricia Sponsler, Betty Jo Hill, Ruth Jean Diehl, Mickey King and Ruth Anne Swope, accompanied by Miss Martha Strausbaugh, will leave Sunday to spend a week at the Martin cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

following friends at her home on with the Major. Buford avenue Friday in observance of her eighth birthday anniversary: Ann and Joyce Rummel, Donna and Jackie Reel, Dorothy Stape, Mary Runkle, Susan Lighter, Julia and the Warner hospital today: Mrs. erine Hemler, Phyllis Wall, Ross Helen and Paul Wivell, Emmitsburg, Ramer and Nancy Ramer.

In Army Hospital

six months in he 143rd Infantry Roop, Taneytown R. 2. Home From Overseas Regiment, 36th Division, Seventh The following were discharged: merly Miss Gladys Starry, and son, 1.

CATCHES LARGE TROUT

caught a brown trout in Marsh creek reports he picked 40 10-quart buckthis week that measured 16 inches ets of cherries in a day at the C. L. Easter Sunday he crossed the Rhine long and weighed two and one-half Sowers orchard. Although not a at Wessell and served at Hunster, pounds. Mr. Keinzle and his wife county record, it is the highest re-Hannover and other points in Ger- were visiting the Emory Sharrah port received so far this year from family near Biglerville at the time. a picker of his age.

Engagement

Long-Sneeringer

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Sneeringer, East King street, Littlestown, have announced the engagement of Sneeringer, to Stewart N. Long, GM for its most critical world test. Long is spending a 30 day leave at its overwhelming approval. William C. Storrick and Miss Nina haps still months away—which may Storrick, West Lincoln avenue, are the home of his grandparents. This If this approval is given without spending several weeks' vacation at is the young man's first trip home in reservations or amendments, as

Washington, July 14 (AP)-Amethat Japan will permit additional relief shipments to Allied prisoners Japanese relief ship.

The state department acknowl-Awa Maru, about midnight April 1 four in mind but is having difficulty off Formosa. The ship was torpedoed in a fog with loss of more than 1,000

"The United States government in sinking of the Awa Maru hopes that the Japanese government will be willing to accept further shipments of relief supplies for distribution to Allied nationals detained by the Japanese," the state department

The Awa Maru was sent to the after delivering a cargo of food, Candidates File bottom on a return trip to Japan medicine and other supplies at Hongkong, Singapore and other ports for use of Allied war prisoners and civilians.

The United States had deposited the supplies at Nakhodka, Russia, under an arrangement for a Japanese ship to deliver them from there with an American guarantee of safe conduct, or pledge against Republican and Democratic tickets Pvt. George A. Harbaugh at Co. D. attack. Although the ship had filed an expense account of less than 29 TFB, Camp Groft, S. C. Japanese passengers and another \$100. cargo returning the safe conduct still applied.

Mrs. Saby Meets State Club Group

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, Lt. (j.g.) Geraldine Appler, of district of the Pennsylvania Fed- Fighter Squadron, or the Jungle Mass. lutely numb from bombing when we Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Mabel eration of Womens' clubs, returned Fighters "Dirty Dozen." He has Cpl. Maurice E. Bream is receivcommittee met in Harrisburg with islands from Guadalcanal to the mail in care of the Postmaster, San coln avenue, is spending several Miss S. M. O'Hara and Dr. E. Pres- Philippines. weeks at Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. ton Sharp of the Welfare depart-Marie Ziegler who accompanied her ment to draw up a "Bill of Rights for Every Child."

Work is being started on the holdin Youth Conservation at Pennsylvania State college this fall.

Judge Anna Kross of New York is chairman of Youth Conservation for the General Federation of Women's

Jacob C. Britcher Promoted To Major

Captain Jacob C. Britcher, of Getannounced today.

March 25, 1943 as chief of a supply R. D. 4. division. He is a graduate of Gettysburg high school and college. Before entering the service he was manager of the Gettysburg liquor

Mrs. Britcher, the former Miss Miss Nancy Ramer entertained the Kathryn Fissel and daughter, are

Hospital Report

The following were admitted to timore street; John Beard, Gettys- later. burg R. 2; Mrs. Lester Wineholt, 155 Pvt. Clair Newman, of 129 North East King street, Littlestown; Mar-Stratton street, who served overseas garet Kohler, New Oxford; Paul

high school student. His wife, for- burg R. 2; Effle Bream, Gardners R.

BOY PICKS 400 QUARTS

Leonard Sites, 15-year-old son of Lawrence Keinzle, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sites, Fairfield,

UNANIMOUS OK BY COMMITTEE

proved by a thumping 20 to 0 vote of the Foreign Relations Committee, the United Nations charter took its their daughter, Miss Frances A. place on the Senate calendar today

2-c U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Anna Without a move to dot an ',I" the Long and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. 23-member committee indorsed the John R. Snyder, West King street, and handed it over to the senate. 50-nation peace-keeping agreement Littlestown. The wedding will take There debate will begin on the docuplace in the near future. Bluejacket ment July 23 amid signs pointing to

18 months. He has been serving in leaders confidently expect, supporters feel other nations which have been waiting for this country to act will hurry to attach their official

Acted In Five Days That will bring into being a new league capable of using force to prevent aggression, if it becomes

rican officials fervently hoped today came at the end of a half hour closed session yesterday which wound up five days of public hearnow that this country has accepted ings. Three members who were the full responsibility for sinking a absent will have an opportunity to get their names on the rolls later.

The charter still may face proposdged last night that an American ed reservations in the Senate. Sensubmarine had sunk the ship, the ator Bushfield (R-SD) says he has in getting them into proper legislative language.

Briefly, he wants to deny the new organization power to order use of accepting the responsibility for the U.S. troops without approval of congress, refuse it authority to limit American armaments, bar the proposed world security council from interference with the Monroe doctrine and provide for congressional definition of the powers of American representatives to the league.

Expense Accounts

Roy C. Smith, candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of Field, Miss. courts, filed an election expense ac-

A. Dale Knouse, candidate for Francisco, Calif. election as associate judge on the

Countian Awarded

T-Sgt. Harry R. Albert, son of Mr. bury, Indiana. won his 8th Bronze Battle Star. Sgt. mail at the following address: vice president of the South Central Albert is a crew chief in the 12th Comb, Maint., Camp Miles Standish, the number of troops left in Ger-Youth Conservation Committee of conditions. His squadron has been master, San Francisco, Calif. the Pennsylvania federation. This in action on many of the Pacific Pvt. Harold Irvin is receiving his Arrest Two Boys

MUST WRAP STRAWS

New regulations recently adopted Repl. Co. 43rd Repl. Bn., APO 711, charges of kidnaping yesterday by the Advisory Health Board of the c/o Postmaster, Calif. ing of a workshop for club leaders State Department of Health ban the use of unwrapped or bulk straws at soda fountains after the first of next year. Only wrapped straws will be permitted and more rigid rules have been drawn up on the cleaning of and similar products.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued this tysburg, has been promoted to the morning to S 1/c Louis Albert Tanrank of major, Colonel Thomas H. guay, Lowell, Mass., and Miss the war. Action was urged in a let-Chapman, commanding officer of the Ennis Magdalene Spcier, Gettysburg Warner Robins Air Technical Serv- R. D. 4. The license was issued by ice Command, Robins Field, Ga., order of court, waiving the three-Major Britcher, a nephew of bride-to-be Seaman Tanguay is the Mervin Bream was received as a day law for the service man and his Frank Britcher, of Britcher and son of Joseph Tanguay, Lowell, and Bender drug store, Chambersburg Miss Spicer is the daughter of Mr. street, was assigned to Robins Field and Mrs. Chester Spicer, Gettysburg

> (By The Associated Press)
> The nation's labor dispute situation was virtually unchanged today, despite the return to work of nearly 1,000 idle workers. while several new work stoppages were reported.

Idle workers numbered approximately 50,000 in some 27 cities from Minnesota to the Atlantic coast and south into Florida and Alamaba.

Mary Jane Holtzworth, Rose Cath- Russell Stoops, Gettysburg R. 2; ASKS DIVORCE AFTER 25 YEARS Melvin E. McCauslin has started Md.; Franchot Strickhouser, 57 East a divorce action against Mrs. Mary Stevens street; Christi Fissel, Get- E. McCauslin, Aspers R. 1, alleging the libel in divorce brought by Grace tysburg R. 2; Loretta Peterman, New desertion. The couple was married M. (Snyder) Rose against Robert Oxford; Mrs. Richard Knox, 261 Bal- in 1911 and separated nine years G. Rose recommended diverce in his

Army, in France and Germany, is Judy Yoder, Fairfield R. D.; Shirley Stratton street, Friday evening. Mr. daughter. Pfc. "Ted" Wentz arrived Friday to at the Newton D. Baker hospital, Bailey, Eiglerville; Kenneth Snyder, Codori served as radar man aboard

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

ON TRUCKERS COMMITTEE of poultry

GET IN THE SWING Cut Top Quality Pulpwood This is Peeling Time

Upper Communities

IS DISSOLVED

EARLY TODAY

Paris, July 14 (AP)-The great

est unified military command of all

time-Sureme Headquartersc of the

Allied Expeditionary Force-was dis-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the

supreme commander, said it was his

paralleled unity which has been

Ending 17 months and one day

was disbanded virtually on the eve

New Job for "Ike"

British newspapers paid tribute to

the supreme command and Eisen-

hower's leadership and the Army

newspaper Stars and Stripes hailed

it as a "conclusive demonstration

of the effectiveness of international

As SHAEF was dissolved, the Al-

lied armies reverted to their own

national control and Gen. Eisen-

hower became strictly an American

commander for the first time in

nearly three years. Eisenhower step-

ped into his new job as commander

of USFET-United States Forces in

Gen. Eisenhower, who returned to

Wednesday, bade farewell to the

troops who had served under his

command in an order of the day

which said "no praise is too high

for the manner in which you have

Headquarters at Frankfurt

quarters, at least for the time being

will be at Frankfurt. Under USFET

will be two major groups, or

functions: The communications zone

and occupation and control. The

former is commanded by Lt. Gen.

John C. H. Lee, and will devote it-

self to the major task of getting

Occupation and control covers all

American troops in Germany,

whether there to stay or not. It may

be well toward the end of 1945 before

For Kidnaping

Erie, Pa., July 14 (AP)-The Fed-

against two Cleveland youths who

the FBI said admitted taking Wilbur

Kreider, 17, across the line into

New York state and robbing him at

FBI agents arrested Joseph Olson,

Kreider, an Erie truck driver, was

found along a New York state road,

suffering from a head injury.

Brought to Hamot hospital here for

treatment, he told officers two youths

him to drive them to New York,

WAR BONDS

in Action

Miss Jane N. Hibbard, Grand

War Bonds pay for many

U. S. Treasury Department

Rapids, Mich., serves doughnuts to doughboy in Germany from a Club-

touches of home life service men

enjoy in far lands. Buy more War

then slugged and robbed him

men out of the European theater.

Under the new set-up, U. S. head-

surmounted every obstacle.

European theater—and as

der the peace.

cooperation.

achieved" would "point the way to

solved at 12:01 a. m. today.

spent Thursday evening with Miss GREAT SHAEF

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter will entertain at their home in Biglerville Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fahs.

Mrs. John Utz and son, Ray, og Philadelphia, and another son, Pvt. John Utz, who is home from Germany on a 30-day furlough, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Utz, Biglerville.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and her son, Joseph, Quaker' alley, visited her son, Lauren, at the Hershey Industrial school today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quast, of

Linthicum Heights, Baltimore, are a permanent and lasting peace." week-end guests of Mrs. Quast's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and after it was launched to bring Ger-Mrs. Grover C. Myers, of Gardners. many to her knees in defeat, SHAEF

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bucher and of the "Big Three" Potsdam confer-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluck, of As- ence for inter-Allied agreement on committee's endorsement pers spend Thursday in Hagerstown. the first steps of rehabilitation un-

Miss Frances Wright, of Drexel

Hill, is a week-end guest of Miss

Myrna Sheely, Arendtsville, Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Biglerville, spent a day in Harrisburg.

With Our Service Men

Ensign G. Donald Wickerham receives his mail at USNTC Sec. 1-B, Bks. 613, Bainbridge, Md. John Leo Gallagher, A/S V-12

American representative on the USNR, is stationed at Emory and European control council at Ber Henry college, Emory, Va. Capt. Donald E. Lady has changed his address to 554th AAFBU, Box his Frankfurt, Germany, headquar-1432, Municipal Airport, Memphis, ters from the United States on

The post office address of Pvt. William G. Decker is now Sqdn. X, Class 366, 3704th AAF, BU, Keesler

2nd Lt. Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., US count of \$107.12 this morning at the MCR is receiving his mail addresoffice of the county commissioners. | ed C/o Fleet Post Office, San Mail should now be addressed to

> Pvt. Eugene C. Fidler is receiving his mail at Co. C. 216 Bn, 66 Regt.,

Camp Blanding, Florida. Pfc. Floyd E. Lawrence is re-Eighth Battle Star ceiving his mail at 1560 SU, Wakeman General hospital, Camp Atter-

and Mrs. John Albert, Hampton, has Lt. C. D. Everhart is receiving his

many is down near the size to be are ready to invade, we must ex-pect hard going. One of the most guests of Miss Mary Jane Appler, she served as a member of the

> Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Cornelius S. Starner is receiving mail addressed to 187th eral Bureau of Investigation filed

Oppose Use Of Sugar For Alcohol the point of a gun.

Members of the Gettysburg 16, and Clarence Reigle, 19, in Ashspoons, dippers, scoops and other WCTU were urged at their monthly tabula, Ohio, Thursday night. They utensils used in handling Ice cream meeting Friday evening to ask Conwere held under bond of \$10,000 gressman Gross to work for the passage of HR Bill No. 2082 which would stop the use of grain and sugar in the manufacture of beverage alcohol for the duration of ter from Miss Edna Albert, York had covered him with guns, forced

Springs, county WCTU president. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Carrie Musselman and Mrs.

Refreshments and a social hour followed the meeting and plans were made to hold the August session with Mrs. Florence Grinder.

Property Transfers

Mrs. Lurah E. Zirkle, Straban township, sold a tract in that township amounting to 133 acres to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ogburn, of New Oxford, for \$3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, sold a lot on East Pearl street, Arendtsville to Lloyd W. Garretson of the same community for \$5,250.

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

Richard A. Brown, Esq., master in report filed today at the office of Prothonotary Arthur H. Shields. The libellant charges cruel and bar-Richard Codori, Rm 2-c, has been barous treatment. The couple was discharged from the U.S. Navy and married July 30, 1938 by the Rev. returned to his home on North Ralph H. Gross and have one

> COMPLETES COURSE Lowry Field, Colo .- The Army Air

Forces Training Command announced today that Sgt. Paul E. Neal Dunham, Gettysburg, has Crum of Bendersville, was gradubeen named to a transportation ad- ated from the Department of Armavisory committee from 10 counties ment at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. to work with the ODT on shipments | Sergeant Crum finished the course of bombsight and automatic-pilot repair after months of highly technical training

> Weather Forecast Cloudy and warm tonight. Sunday, occasional light showers.

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Are you looking for a modest yet distinctive wedding present, an inexpensive anniversary or birthday gift, or something for yourself or your home? Here you will find a good selection.

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"Hardware on the Square"

To the Policyholders of The Mutual Life Insurance Company Of New York and the General Public

The undersigned, Elwood D. Myers, Hanover, has been appointed to a newly-created position as assistant manager of the Harrisburg Agency of the above mentioned company. Below are listed the names of agents of the York, Adams and Franklin County District, who will be glad to give you service at any time upon request.

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T. E. Warner

Hanover

Erma A. Weeks Arthur E. Bair Littlestown Vance A. Criswell East Berlin

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 28, 1945

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, July 28, 1945, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the home property of Harry C. Pitzer, deceased, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the undersigned, executor of the will of Harry C. Pitzer, will offer at public sale the following described real estate: All that tract of land situate in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 8 feet from the center of highway leading from Bendersville to Aspers Station, known as Route No. A 5260—00—00 for a corner; thence running with said highway, 8 feet from center of same; South 6434 degrees East, 180 feet to a point 8 feet from center of highway; thence running by land of same, South 101/2 degrees West, 224 feet to an iron pin; thence by same, North 731/4 degrees West, 176 feet to an iron pin; thence by same, North 10½ degrees East, 248.5 feet to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 155 perches and 246 sq. ft.

This tract of land is improved with a ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY BRICK BUNGALOW, CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE, FRAME CHICKEN HOUSE AND FRAME

This home has all modern improvements, including oil burner heating system and complete water system with

electric pump. Terms will be made known at time of sale. JOHN R. PITZER,

at public sale many items of Household Goods,

Biglerville, Pennsylvania. Executor of the will of Harry Slaybaugh, Auctioneer. Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs., Attorneys. At the same time and place Mrs. Mary E. Pitzer will offer

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DAVE FERRISS MAY ACHIEVE MOUND RECORD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Dave Ferriss can be the first 30game winner in the Majors since Dizzy Dean did the trick in 1934 if the Boston Red Sox ace continues

his phenomenal first-half race. Although the discharged veteran didn't join the Red Sox until the second week of the season, he has notched 15 decisions with 80 games

has reached six and still in un-

Red Sox Beat Detroit

new pitching sensation, moving into trouble the pennant scrap in a third-place tie with the New York Yankees, only 41/2 lengths behind leading De- and York at Lancaster.

Although Washington's surge has carried it to within 21/2 games of the top and Detroit is starting to falter on the road, no less an authority than Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland lists the Red Sox as the "dark horse team of the race."

The Red Sox climbed up even with over Stubby Overmire while the In- growth of the much-discussed sign dians rattled the Yankee stadium ing of "kid" players. . . . In the pas

signs of life, copping nine of their southern cities and for a definitely last 12, and cutting loose with a "D" loop in some smaller southern terrific barrage against the Yanks, cities in Western Association terri-Pat Seerey, in the lineup because regular right fielder Paul O'Dea ran that the W. A. plans to operate next into a wall, put on the best power hitting display of the season with three homers and a triple, batting in league clubs have been signing 16-

Tough Luch Medalist

Washington continued to get consistently fine pitching with just Haefner did the throwing, a fivehitter, and George Case's ninth-inning single knocked in the big run of the 3-2 victory over Chicago.

Steve Gerkin of Philadelphia should get the tough luck medal for 1945. St. Louis beat him, 4-2, in 11 Chandler, may check the signing innings for his ninth straight fail- of youngsters, but as the better shut out. Four others were lost by of kids will be shoved back down the one or two runs, Nels Potter was the ladder to fill up the "D" clubs.

The National league looks more like a Chicago vs. St. Louis race older players more dough than most every day. Charley Grimm's Bruins small teams can afford, let the teams blanked Boston, 2-0, a four-hitter fold up or go back to signing teenby Lefty Ray Prim making it 12 age boys. victories in their last 13 and the Cardinals bowled over New York twice, 14-3 and 4-1.

Brooklyn fell to third by bowing to Cincinnati, 6-5, on Frank Mc-Cormick's ninth-inning single scoring Dain Clay. Elmer Riddle gained his first triumph of the year on re-

and nine. The Pirates copped the named pitcher. regularly scheduled contest, 3-2 in 10 innings behind Max Butcher.

Eastern League

Don Grate, former Ohio State university hurling ace, had a win on his record today after his eastern league debut, but he had to have a little help

The Utica Blue Sox, with Grate on the mound till the ninth, defeated the Elmira Pioneers, 7-3, last

The Wilkes-Barre Barons and the Hartford Laurels split a a doubleheader to keep the Barons out ahead. League-leading Wilkes-Barre won the first, 2 to 0, and the Laurels came back for a 4 to 3 triumph in the nightcap. The Scranton Miners took the Albany Senators for an 11 to 15 sleighride.

Pot O'Luck Favored To Win At Chicago

Chicago, July 14 (AP) - Pot O'Luck, Warren Wright's three-year old colt, goes out after a pot o'gold -almost \$70,000-today in the Arlington classic.

His stretch run in the seven-furlong Smokie Handicap last week, in which he came from behind the field to finish second, has established the Ben Jones' trained colt as and Workman, Boston, 15. favorite in the run with eight others

over the mile-and-a-quarter course. Louis, 13. If all nine start, the gross purse in the classic will be \$86,450, with 889. \$68,150 going to the winner.

Jones believes Pot O'Luck is ready. and that the longer race is better to his liking than the Smokie Handicap seven-furlong course.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
York—Willie Joyce, 1361/2 Gary, Ind., outpointed Bobby Ruf- 13. fin, 1351/2, New York, (12). Bobby Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Brown, 1591/2, Philadelphia, technic- 18.

Oklahoma City, (4). Long Branch, N. J .- Sonny Horne, 160, Valley Stream, N. Y., outpointed

Lancaster Beats York To Hold Lead

(By The Associated Press)
The Lancaster Red Roses powerhoused a 9-5 win over the York White Roses to retain their lead in he interstate league.

The winners collected 16 hits with Winters, Gilmore and Zanovitch accounting for three apiece. At the same time the Allentown Redbirds defeated the Trenton Packers 15-9, amassing ten runs in the third inning at Wilmington park, the Hagerstown Owls and the Wilmington Blue Rocks split a doubleheader, the Owls taking the opener 12-4 and

the Rocks winning the nightcap 4-2. Pete Prunczik's grand slam homer accounted for the Redbirds third inning assault in the opening game After copping his first eight, Fer- of their four game series against riss dropped two out of three and the Packers. Allentown rapped Mike then swung into another streak that Angelino and Bernie Feist for 19 hits. The Redbirds' Frankie Lugos went the distance and though tagged for 13 hits, he struck out 11 Boston has kept pace with its batters and was never in serious

> Tonight's schedule: Hagerstown at Wilmington, Trenton at Allentown

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, July 14 (AP)-An ar the Yanks by dumping Detroit yes- tificial boom in class "D" baseba terday 5-1 on Ferriss' 15th triumph seems to be in the making, an out walls in handing the New York club | few days reports have turned up o its worst beating of the year, 16-4. plans to form a new circuit (class Cleveland also is showing real unspecified) in some of the large

tory. . . . One club owner, who adds year and may have its troubles finding players, explains that the big year-olds-"and paying them real money"-Only to find that they're not ready for anything but the lowest minors. As a result they're now trying to orgnize more leagues enough hitting to win. Mickey and clubs for these youngsters so they won't lose out entirely on their

BOOMERANG BOOM

investment.

The proposed anti-teen rule, sponsored by Commissioner Happy ure, in two of which the A's were players return from the war, a lot Then after a couple of years there'll be a new problem-whether to pay

SPORTS AND SHELLS

Helen Stephens, the Missouri gal athlete, is trying to revive her old July 15running feud with Stella Walsh since
Stella performed so well in the

Woman's A A II championships

Moon PHASES Women's A.A.U. championships. . . . July 17-First

Chris Dundee is trying to sign Tami
Mauriello for a fight in the Norfolk

July 17—First quarter

July 17—First quarter

July 24—Full Moon.

July 31—Last quarter. Va., ball park. . . . Brooklyn's Branch Only eastern team to pick up a Rickey had a look at Montreal's decision was the Phils who held Roland Gladu the other day and detight to an 11-9 lead they held in a cided to let the French-Canadian June "suspended" fray. Now it's up slugger stay until the end of the to Ford Frick's office as to whether season. . . . There's a suspicion that the late Phil losing streak was 16 Branch was more interested in first or two different slumps of seven sacker Ed Stevens or some un-

Willie Joyce Wins In Close Decision

New York, July 14 (AP)-Willie Joyce, the new lightweight threat from Gary, Ind., beat Bobby Ruffin in 12 rounds at Madison Square

This came about because Referee six rounds, but picked Joyce because of his aggressiveness and sharper punches.

The crowd of 13,034 paid \$52,414, thus boosting Promoter Mike Jacobs' it for fall lawn grass seeding.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Holmes, Boston, .393. Runs-Holmes, Boston, 78,

Runs batted in-Holmes, Boston,

Hits-Holmes, Boston, 127. Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, 26. Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn, 9. Home runs-Lombardi, New York Stolen bases-Schoendienst, St.

Pitching-M. Cooper, Boston, 8-1

American League Batting-Cuccinello, Chicago, .330. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 56. Runs batted in-R. Johnson, Bos-

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 93. Doubles-McQuinn, St. Louis, 19. Triples-Stirnweiss, New York 10. Home runs-Stephens, St. Louis,

ally knocked out Roman Starr, 1621/2, Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 15-2,

States

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press Yesterday's Scores National League

Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 9 (suspended game of June 3). Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (10

Chicago 2, Boston 0. Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 14-3, New York 3-1. National League Standings

44 Brooklyn .571 38 New York Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia Today's Schedule

Boston at Chicago, 2:30 p. m. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m Philadelphia, at Pittsburgh, 3:00

Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2. Washington 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 16, New York 4. Boston 5, Detroit 1.

	Standing of the	Teams	
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YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE SCORES (By The Associated Press) International League Newark, 4; Jersey City, 2. Baltimore, 16: Syracuse, 6

Toronto, 8; Rochester, 7, (10 inn-Montreal, 8; Buffalo, 3. American Association

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 3, (11 inn-Columbus, 17; Louisville, 2. Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 5. Kansas City, 10; Minneapolis, 1, (8

> Scranton, 11; Albany, 5. Utica, 7; Elmira, 3. Williamsport, 9; Binghamton, 7. Wilkes-Barre, 2-3; Hartford, 0-4.

Eastern League

The Almanac

Brownie Wins \$10,000 Camden Handicap

Camden, N. J., July 14 (AP)-J. B Theall's six-year-old Brownie, with Charlie Le Blanc up, copped the \$10,000 Camden handicap which opened the 50-day meeting at Garden State park yesterday.

Brownie, streaked the six furlongs in 1:122/5 to lead William Helis' in that order. He paid \$16.10, \$9.30, relief program. and \$5.40 across the board. Salto returned \$10.10 and \$6.90 and New has received permission from Prof. Moon paid \$4.40 to show.

.525 field purse for three-year-olds, Cellarette, of the Chirstiana stables, led 493 all the way to win in 1.41 and paid maker Brothers, Thurmont, memo-

opening day totals.

East Berlin

relatives on Tuesday in Hanover.

Recent house guests at the home .589 of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinkle, R. is and George Forney on the trip. .556 2, were Mr. Hinkle's sister, Mrs. .527 Clarence Schrade, husband, daugh-.527 ters, Shirley and Nedra, and son, here at 7:30 o'clock. .506 Earl, and Mrs. Hinkle's brother, .486 Herbert A. Sheriff, all of Pittsburgh. Miss Peggy Storm, York, spent the

for further treatment. He is the hus- by the Rev. E. C. Pires. band of Mrs. Hilda Duncan Berk-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loper, Mr. Luther Sillik, Biglerville. and Mrs. Ernest Loper and Mrs. The bridegroom is employed by Emily G. Hutson recently enter- the Gettysburg furniture company. tained the Adolphus Luce family, The bride is an employe of the C. Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y.

S. Sgt. Eugene Elgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Elgin, who is on a 30-day furlough following two years Here: H. F. Steininger was installed Camp Dix, N. J., at the conclusion of No. 15, Veterans of Foreign Wars, his furlough.

Mrs. George R. Oberlander, Jr., About fifty members were present and daughter Pamela, York, are at the meeting. spending some time with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Catch 280 Fish: J. I. Hereter, to her home since receiving the ning, with a catch of 280 fish.

have received word from their son, Jessie Hamilton, New Oxford, be-Mark W. Binder, USN, who has came the bride of Melvin Noel, been stationed in Borneo, that he Bonneauville, at a nuptial mass early future.

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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First Steps In Lawn Repair

Judge Tom Guilfoyle who gave each ticles on general lawn building and all human ills.

ure; (3) Seed unsuited to the par- better than fothers in this stern 26 to 29 was reported at the July ticular sites and soil types; (4) Com- competitive struggle. petition from trees, shrubs and other glect or injurious practices.

reservoir in dry weather. Artificial Irrigation

fairly long periods of drought with- hundred is really a success. usually necessary in summer.

mixtures are sold; but there are re- beautiful lawn. In 1944 six hundred million dough- liable mixtures available. It is prob-Berle Lanier, 1621/2, Philadelphia, nuts were consumed in the United able that a high percentage of lawn failures can be traced to use of poor fought in the war of 1812.

seed, especially the use of seed un-The rules of successful lawn suited to the particular location. Garden last night, but in reality Col. Eddie Eagan's recent edict of "no not elaborate, complex or otherwise damp, low areas a grass suited by tendance were Councilmen Horace difficult to understand and put into inheritance to such environments; Eddie Josephs thought Ruffin won, practice. They are based entirely shade a grass that does best under rounds to 5, and Judge George Le on simple but sound principles of shade, a grass that does best under Stallsmith; Burgess Wilbur J Cron gave it to Joyce by the same plant growth and soil management. mixture rarely fills all requirements. Stallsmith, Ross R. Myers, secremargin, 7 to 5. That left it up to In this, the first of four weekly ar- just as one medicine does not cure tary; George R. Martin, treasurer;

are discussed. Next week's article roots out into the surface soil are Corporal A. B. Verbecken, C. R. will consider the important subject harmful to lawn grass, robbing grass Wolff and Paul L. Roy, reporters. of soil-how to obtain and prepare of moisture and plant-foods. Against so formidable an opponent the grass There are five main groups of is unable to compete. The end is Given at \$725: A profit of approxicauses for lawn failures. They are: always the same-the tree survives mately \$725 from the annual food (1) Improper soils and unfriendly and flourishes while the grass dies. sale and bazaar of the Gettysburg soil conditions; (2) Deficient moist- Of course, some species of grass do fire company conducted from June

Erroneous Theories

overcoming agencies; and (5) Ne- But all the mentioned actors put The report was presented by Dontogether seldom cause the harm ald C. Stallsmith, chairman of the Most species of grass grown for which man's neglect and erroneous food sale committee. lawn purposes do not root deeper theories inflict. For example, persons than 2 or 3 inches. Translated into who have worked among lawn buildpractical terms, this means that the ers have heard many, many times stored Here: Gettysburg's school disoil's main load of fertility should be such baseless ideas as-Lime is located in the top 3 to 4 inches. Too, needed to grow clover, therefore it it means the soil should be well will help lawn grass. Manure benedrained, as few grasses survive a fits potatoes; put it on the lawn. high water level, especially over Oats are seeded in the spring; sow winter. Good drainage requires at lawn grass at the same time. Freleast a few inches of humus-filled quent cutting kills weeds; mowing thority of the Edmondson act were loam beneath the rooting level, and injures lawn grass. These are but this in turn serves as a moisture a few of the misplaced and defenseless theories drawn from other of the act has expired. fields and applied to the lawn. The If grass is vigorously rooted and result is usually one failure after the substratum of soil is liberally another year after year—the reasons, Reaser and family have moved from

out serious injury. However, the fact In starting a new lawn in Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Grabb, of Winchester, that grass does not root deeply tember or rapairing an old sod, Virginia, who will move here next means that artificial irrigation is theory need have no place in plans. week. Well demonstrated facts are the only Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Many almost worthless lawn seed sound foundation for a durable, Kime have moved from the home

Only 528,274 American troops berland township.

Out Of The Past White Run

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO Recreational Director Named: An-

nouncement is made of the appointment of the Rev. George D. Wolfe, fast closing Salto, H. L. Strauss' New York street, as recreational director Moon and Bobanet stable's Sophocles for Gettysburg as part of the work

The Rev. Mr. Wolfe stated that he Lloyd C. Keefauver to use the play-In the one-mile \$3,000 Haddon- ground field.

Hammaker Representative: Hamrial dealers, announced the appoint-Attendance was 21,536 with \$1,466,- ment of C. R. Wolff, 52 East Broad-528 wagered, both topping previous way, as their representative in Gettysburg and Adams county, succeeding A. Harrison Barr, who now works out of the home office in

East Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pleasure Flight to Washington: O. Riggs and son, Richard, have re- The Misses Kathryn Plank, Isabelle turned from a visit to Mr. Riggs' Beal, Nan Eicholtz, Ellen Tipton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason B. and Monroe Dellinger, H. H. Miller, Riggs, Brookeville, Md., where Lt. John Bicholtz, David and Druid and Mrs. Francis H. Riggs were also Deitch,, Kenneth Dellinger, Charles Lawver and Mr. Jacobs flew to Mrs. Claude Messinger and chil- Washington, D. C., from Gettysburg dren, Roxie and Johnny visited Thursday evening in the Ford trimotored plane of Ray Loomis.

The plane was piloted by Loom-The plane took off at 5:45 o'clock. flew over Washington and returned

Announce Marriage of County Couple: Miss Ethel M. Slaybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crist Slav-John Baker Berkheimer, USA, J. Clapsaddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. baugh, Butler township and Paul who has been on leave at the home Ira Clapsaddle, Straban township, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John were married Thursday evening at Berkheimer, R. 2, after hospitaliza- 6 o'clock in the parsonage of the they expect to use in the future as tion for a shattered foot sustained Third Presbyterian church, Union- camping headquarters. overseas, has returned to a hospital town. The ceremony was performed

They were attended by Miss Mary Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. D. 1, and

H. Musselman company, Biglerville.

V. F. W. Commander Installed of duty in England, will report to as commander of Gettysburg post, at a meeting in the Eagle Hotel, Wednesday evening

innings—enable team to catch train). Oberlander and family. Her hus- Miss Maybelle Hereter, Mrs. Kermit band, Sgt. Oberlander, AAF, was Hereter, George Forney and Edward reported missing in action in the Shields, all of Gettysburg, returned South Pacific this week. The elder from a fishing trip to Bowers' Mrs. Oberlander has been confined Beach, Delaware, Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Binder | County Couple Wed Tuesday: Miss expects to be home on leave in the Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, New Oxford, The pastor, the Rev. D. P. Reardon, offi-

> Joseph Weimer Is Enlisted in the Coast Artillery: Joseph M. Weimer of 20 Fourth street, has enlisted in the United States coast artillery for three years and will be sent to Hawaii.

Council Holds Its Annual Picnic at Newman's Cottage: Members of Gettysburg council, borough officials, employes, newspaper men and guests attended the second annual outing held at the summer home of Councilman and Mrs. John E. Newman, along the Monocacy river, near Harney Maryland, Tuesday eve-

L. Bender, William E. Biddle, Emory C. Williams, J. B. Wineman, D. C. J. Donald Swope, Esq., solicitor; repair the chief cause of failure Trees which send numerous feeder LeRoy H. Winebrenner, engineer;

Firemen Food Sale Profit Is meeting of the company Wednesday evening in the fire engine house.

Teachers Will Have Salaries Rerectors cut a salary-increase "melon" in excess of \$4,000 for teachers here next year at the July meeting at Laurel-Lock, a hunting lodge in the South mountains Wednesday

Change Residence: Mrs. Annie

balanced with moisture-holding or- or at least the main reasons, why East Broadway to an apartment in ganic matter, grass will survive no more than one lawn out of a the Sachs building, York street. The Reaser home has been rented to

> BENDERSVILLE, PA. of Mr. and Mrs. William Epley into Phones: Biglerville Exchange their newly erected home in Cum-Dick Eckert, John Zinn, Robert

White Run-Miss Betty Crouse, cadet nurse of the Church Home and ters, Nancy Jane and Betty Jean, Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a of Pittsburgh, are spending the a writer, and used the pen name three-weeks' vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dice, of Hanover, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Sheely and daughter, Myrtle.

Mrs. Rice and daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. Roy Lightner, of Landisburg, were Thursday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clair Bucher.

Frances Sterner, of Baltimore was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry.

Dicky Lightner after spending some time at the home of hi grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lightner in Reading

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Catharine, of Baltimore visited recently at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Lightner. Edward Hartman, of the merchan

marine, is spending a two-weeks leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Fred O. Crouse, ARM 1/C. Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, after

spending 15 days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse, has returned to duty. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Garrity and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, are

spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamont. John Bollinger has erected a new garage on the property he recently

purchased from Curtis Kime. Mrs. Raymond Fair and son, Gary after spending two years in New Mexico with her husband has re-Weaner, Harry Slaybaugh, Robert

Livesay and Tom Bulleit are build-

ing a cabin at Natural Dam, which

Mrs. George A. Hughes and sons. Frederick and Philip, Steinwehr avenue, are visiting relatives in Ak-

ron. Ohio. Judge and Mrs. Donald P. Mc-Pherson are on a cruise to Nova

Miss Ruth Scott, Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, Miss Gertrude Little and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor are on a two weeks' motor trip through the New England states and Canada. Prof. Fred Shaffer and Prof. G. C. Warthen are attending the sum-

mer sessions at Princeton university

Miss Margaret Eck, of York, is

spending the week with Miss Anna

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Just Folks

He seemed to others big and strong. (How oft has this occurred?) And yet, he looked upon a wrong And never said a word.

He would have dared, if ordered

Upon the field to die: And yet, when evil stalked about,

He turned away his eye. For they had might who did the

wrong. And cruel threats they made, And so to speak against the wrong The good man was afraid!

Today's Talk

DIVINE DISCONTENT

There is always a world of hope for the person who suddenly becomes growing pains well at an important to his record-keeping secretary.

will protest against mere boundaries. fied he gave \$34,000 in fee splits from To be stimulated by the desire to a receivership case to Jacob Greenes. learn something that one does not Scranton beer salesman. Greenes know is evidence of a healthy state of mind. Try something - anything even a dozen times over, if it contains the germ of an idea that has possibilities for growth.

good anything is, it can be made (Pa.) Wire Rope company, had tesbetter, and no matter how good an tified that in the next three years idea someone else may have, do not forget there can be a better one! To fees—to another son, Albert W. be discontented with your mode of Johnson, Jr. life, or with the job you hold, can mean nothing else than that you better, so you had better move into a happier station while the urge is

creates is when he is most away from himself. In imagination the spirit soars! One should not worry over suddenly becoming restless. There is movement before a storm, and in the same manner there is movement in all the creative faculties of the human mind when big ideas and undertakings are astir.

Divine discontent is a spiritual phenomenon, and it is well that it is recognized as such. I like that statement of Robert Browning's where he said that "a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is Heaven

It is dangerous for anyone to get into the state of mind where he is perfectly satisfied. That usually means a settling down, and a gradual rusting away. Use of one's many faculties, and their constant polishing and refining, is what stimulates growth of mind and spirit. Ease almost always suggests decay and a backing down the hill.

Dare to think. Dare to try new things. Dare to let the dead past alone. Dare to go forward. Dare to stand alone, if necessary. Even dare to make mistakes and then walk past them with a rapid tread!

Helps Capture 125 In Rhine-Horne Area

With the 35th Infantry Division in Germany (By Mail)-In 18 hours of night and day fighting a G company, 137th Infantry Regiment platoon captured 125 and killed eight Germans in crossing the Rhein-Herne canal to move forward in mopping up the Ruhr pocket. With the platoon was Sgt. Nile R. Little, of Gettysburg.

Halted by fire from a blockhouse on an island in the canal, part of the platoon engaged the enemy, while the remainder made a flanking movement of one mile to successfully cross the canal and move to the rear of the enemy strongpoint, cutting off any chance of the Germans to escape

When the fighting to clear the blockhouse, which had begun at midnight, ended at 4:30 a. m., 20 Nazis surrendered and eight were found dead. The prisoners stated that thirty-two others had been wounded and evacuated during the

night. In the further advance during the day, the platoon captured 105 additional Germans

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tions today to ask former Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson.

72-year-old Lewisburg, Pa., jurist's on one of the leading makes. The income in recent years and his clearance between the oil deflector One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents handling of receivership cases under and the rear of the engine block his jurisdiction.

o go home" that night.

"Each member of the committee rear bearing may leak oil. ntends questioning Judge Johnson Just keep this in mind when you at great length." He added they had jump to the conclusion that whennot even begun to cover the field.

then called another session for today. Johnson appeared voluntarily before the committee, which has had a subyear inquiring into the Middle Pennsylvania District court.

He denied that he participated in or knew of alleged kickbacks and fee splits in receivership cases, handled in his court.

He was asked by one of his three lawyers, former District Attorney block. By changing the pitch of the Watch those tires these summer

Income Questioned

udicial duty?

"I have not," Johnson replied. The committee asked yesterday of \$39,000 between the income re-

examine the FBI figures to know if tinue to be high, so that any un- known as "hard spots." These secthey were correct. He added, how- necessary abuse of a postwar car is tions have no "give" and are very most discontented. You can put it ever, that he had many sources of certain to be a costly business any likely to blow. Remember, too, that income from sales of property and way you look at it. Also if you are synthetics are more easily damaged ing system, a healthy group of lecture fees that he had not reported careless with a new car it isn't go- by heat than are tires made from

The world admires the one who Memolo, of Scranton, Pa., had testi- ed rationing of new cars it might to have the engine refuse to start testified he in turn gave the money to Johnson's son, Donald M. John-

Delmar K. Townsend, of Hughesville, Pa., appointed by Johnson ir Bear in mind that, no matter how 1934 as receiver in the Williamsport he gave up to \$17,000-half of his

A former court employe, Army Capt. Albert Houck of Lewistown, are probably fitted for something Pa., had testified the judge's financial condition appeared to go from "poor" to "considerably improved" near the end of the Wire Rope pro-The best expression that one ceedings, which after six years culminated in 1938 with final acquisition of the plant by the Bethlehem Steel company



should be less than .032 inch, ac-After nearly four hours of ques- cording to instructions, and this

ever oil leaks past a rear main bear-Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) ing all you need is a new retainer!

Something New in Fans

alter the air blast over the motor through the cover." John H. Bigelow of Luzerne county, blades the operator can vary cooling days! Hot weather is always bad for to suit outside temperature condi- rubber, and it is almost fatal to tions, car speed or load. It is gener-"Have you ever received any money ally believed that this will be fol- and in none too good condition or reward o any character what- lowed by developments in the line Especially beware the idea that if soever for performance of any of variable speed fans, not to men- you have recapped the tires they

people are treating their present punctures, but nothing is added to that he account for an alleged deficit cars I feel a bit dubious over their the strength of the sidewalls. Insuccess with a postwar model. They spection is always helpful for a flected over a 10-year period in his are drifting into habits that will crack inside or outside will be a tipplay havoc with the new cars. Not off to take it very easy. If the car only will the new cars involve a has been stored for some time with ence existed, the committee heard higher outlay in original investment the tires on the floor it is likely that Johnson said he would have to but service and parts costs will con- the rubber has developed what are ing to be so easy to turn it in for natural rubber. A previous witness, Attorney John something else, for with the project- In damp weather it is not unusual

The questions largely concern the garding the adjustment of bearings prepare myself for the care and consideration which my next car will

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

most certainly demand.

doning yesterday by judiciary com- clearance is determined by the car may not be due to lack of oil the plugs. If this doesn't solve the nittee members investigating his amount of stock removed from the on the pedal shaft, or some rust, but problem just lift the hood and wipe onduct Johnson said he "planned rear face of the center main bear- to excessive friction between the off the plug tops before you start ing. If there is too much clearance driving lugs and the clutch pressure cranking Protested Rep. Talbot (R-Conn): there will be a slight knock and the plate assembly where the lugs protrude through the cover. The remedy in such cases is to place a thin coating of water pump grease on a feeder gauge such as you would use for checking clearances. Then pass this between the points where the contacts develop. Or you can disengage Now that engineers are conceding the clutch and rub some of the that the problem in connection with grease on exposed parts of the lug committee at work for more than a engine cooling really is one of tem- By working the clutch in and perature control it isn't surprising out you will help the grease that the motor industry should be grease work down through the presenting what is known as a va- grease work down through the riable pitch motor fan. It is pat- pressure plate holes. This does not terned after the variable pitch air- apply to all types of clutches but plane propeller but its purpose is to is most effective where lugs protrude

> tires that are four years or more old tion variable speed water pumps. are much stronger. Recapping adds Every time I see the way some wearing surface and helps prevent

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the moisture to cling to the less



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York Springs .- The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hankey has been christened Helen Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leer, near town, have christened their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth.

Grace, daughter of the Rev. and and Mrs. Harry Lee, near here, has returned from the Carlisle hospital for an ear trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Baird Hershey and

daughter Phyllis, Mechanicsburg. were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershey. Mrs. Estella Knaub, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the local fire company, has appointed the following committee to arrange for meals to be served at the fire company's annual carnival this month: Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. 'Harry LIVE POULTRY

Market firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore (prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover ether poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available):

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Local People Honest which prices were not available; ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Steele Stuchell and Mrs. Cameron

> Bengt A. Gaterud, USA, who has been serving overseas, has been on furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Starry where he resided before entering the service. His family reside in his native Sweden.

Church Services

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The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and young people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

a. m. and preaching at 10 a. m.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart, Miss Florence Hahn and Miss Mary Claggett, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stevens of Hanover were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel.

C. S. Baltzley is spending some time with friends in York.

Mrs. I. Z. Musselman has gone to to other essential activities only New Holland, Lancaster county, to visit her mother, Mrs. John Ranck. She was accompanied by Miss Jan-WANTED: WOMEN FOR AFTER- ice Millinger who will visit her unnoon and night kitchen work. Call cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver.

> Pfc. Robert D. and Mrs. Jones and James Biesecker visited in York recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Fischel, Sr., and Mrs. George Fischel, Jr., the latter is a sister of Mrs. Jones.

George Harbaugh who was inducted into the armed forces re-WANTED: FOUNTAIN CLERK cently is now stationed at Camp The Misses Geneva and Maxine

WANTED: WAITERS OR WAIT- Warren, of Hanover, are visiting toring proves to have current value. A. I think you'll find that the gear resses. Apply Greyhound Post their grandmother, Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Miss Thelma Hocenbery returned to their home at Linglestown after sev-WANTED TO RENT: PHYSICIAN eral days visit with Mrs. Harris' wanting to locate in Gettysburg mother, Mrs. Stella Engle at the desires three or four room office, C. E. Herring home. Miss Hocenbery is a niece of Mrs. Engle.

> Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Crum and son Roger, of Denver, have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Crum's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wetzel here, and Sgt. Crum's parents, dersville. Sgt. Crum is stationed at Lowry Field

Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel was hostess to Lincoln Highway East. Size of lot the Women's society of Christian service of the local Methodist F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL church at their July meeting in the church here. After the usual program and business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served. Eleven members were pres-FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET MO- ent and these guests: Irene Wetzel, tor, guaranteed; set of 16 inch Dorothy Hankey, Janice Millinger Chevrolet wheels, also any part for and Elaine Newall. It was the 14th 1934 Chevrolet. See Harman and birthday of Irene Wetzel, daughter

The condition of Judy, infant FOR SALE: 1936 INDIAN MO- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yodtorcycle. Walter Thomas, Aspers er, who has been a patient at the Warner hospital is reported to be

Mrs. Ruth Shindledecker and family returned home from Hagerstown, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Shindledecker's mother, Mrs. Jennie Sigler at the home of and Mrs. Paul Hoover. Miss Delores Shindledecker spent three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mrs. Harry Sigler and Miss Pauline Shindledecker of Essex, Md., FOR RENT: CHEERFUL, WELL spent the week-end with the latfurnished suite of rooms, front, ter's mother, Mrs. Ruth Shindle-

> Mrs. Ditchburn, 137 Mrs. Earl Henry returned to Blue Ridge Summit after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fissel.

New Oxford-Mrs. George W. Dun-LOST: GAS RATION BOOK. OWN- stan, R. 1, who was recently oper-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Steacy has had as a house guest Mrs. Florence Hammond. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Weaver and daughter, Charlene, Hanover, visited local relatives over the week-end.

Peter C. Fleshman, who sustained several fractured ribs and a back injury when the wheel of a wagon passed over him at his farm several weeks ago, is still confined to bed.

Mrs. Arthur Weaver and daughter, Joyce, who have lived for several months in Virginia where the husband is serving in the Navy, have returned to town and will live with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Weaver, whose husband is also a seaman.

Sheffer have been entertaining their son, George, a West Point cadet, who has been spending the week, and their daughter, Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Anne Sheffer, WAVES, who has now returned to Washington, D. C. Their younger daughter Marilyn, a student at Gettysburg college, has left for Ocean City, N. J., to accept

with Farr Martin, Harry Smith. James Smith and Edward Wolf.

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ber with counterfeit sugar and gasoline ration stamps. Incidentally, this is one of the stiffest prison sentences yet meted out to counter-

the fact that this area is comparatively free of counterfeit coupons." Director Young concluded. "We hope to keep it that way. It is an indication that the people of this part of the country are honest, patriotic and alert. They can resist the temptation to deal with law-breakers to get more than their share of meat and other scarce commodities. Our citizens have consciences and for that we can give thanks. "But it must be remembered that

OPA cannot police every sale or every seller. II. If the communities really want controls enforced. Ground Oak Sunday school at 9 they've got to get behind OPA and

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gasoline and kerosene. . . . A new Q. Can't get my car running alcompany is offering a solution to re- though the engine is in good shape. move rust and tarnish on chrome I have discovered that the pro-

One of these is a piece entitled shift forks are broken. wrote about 20 years ago. It proved I am driving my car on the road. I certain facts such as the idea that have had the front end checked over when traffic is heavy you are forced and find that there is no camber, to be more keen and thus invariably caster or toe-in variation from the do a better job of handling the car. Instruction book. The king pins are No day dreaming in tight places, all right and the whole steering set-Also heavy traffic is apt to be easier up seems to be normal. Do you think than the sporadic kind because you this could be caused by overloading? are carried along with the tide. H. N. B.

Within certain limits and there is no der. chance whatever of going off the inclined to flicker and the engine

This has happened several times. All meter. the-right basis. . . . The Automobile of a sudden the oil gauge indicates Mr. Russell will answer questions

fields are now being used to help and on this theory I'd check the oil train crippled war veterans. . . . Re- gauge pipe connections and the filter cently some American privates tried lines. Also check for loose oil pan out Hitler's Mercedes-Benz with all cap screws, a bad gasket or a dis-They torted pan flange. Oil will also burn concluded it was quite a jeep at off quickly during sustained speed if Fuel used for jet pro- its quality is low, the oil is diluted pelled planes is a cross between or operating temperature is too high.

peller shaft doesn't rotate at all. Once again an old article on mo- Wm. L.

"Driving in Tight Places," which I Q. There is a lot of wander when

This even applies to making turns A. Yes, if the rear end sags this because invariably there is someone will affect front-end caster. But I ahead to serve as leader. There is think you should recheck the wheel also a certain degree of safety in bearings as they may not be properly

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and proves to be so. E. H. H. regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and when the engine is operating, enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. *

He stared at her and she at him. He walked over and introduced himself, saying he could swear he had met her before. "That's very interesting," she

said. "I'm Mrs. Dan Sharp, your sister, from Livingston, Mont. This is my husband, Captain Sharp." They hadn't seen each other for nine years.

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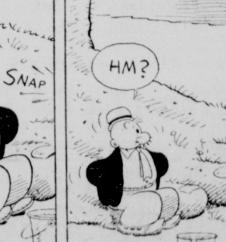
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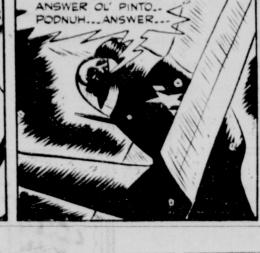
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RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, July 14 (AP)-Further changes in the network week-end are due, both new programs and other shifts.

Besides adding a revival of Lights Out at 8:30 tonight for the vacationing Truth or Consequences, NBC at 8 has a summer replacement for Beatrice Kay. It is Port of Missing Hits, an attempt to show why some songs are hits and others are not. Also tonight at 8 ABC is putting in Joseph Stopak's Summer Serenade for early American dances.

On Saturday night list: NBC-7 'Our Far Eastern Policy"; 7:30 Noah Whester Says; 9 Barn Dance; 9:30 Can You Top This? 10:30 Grand Old Opry. CBS-7:30 America In The Air; 8:30 Viva America Con-Pacific; Hoosier Hop. MBS-7:30 credit. Arthur Hale; 9:30 Calling All Detec- In "Salome' Where She Danced," garage he grew more concerned as

SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 2:00-News 8:30-Army Hour 4:30-Music 5:30-Symphony 6:00-Catholic flour 6:30-Gildersleeve :45-Telescope :00-Musicians :30-Sky High :00-Melodies 6:30-Gildersleeve 7:90-King Show 7:30-Dick Powell 8:00-F. Longford 8:30-T. Dorsey 9:00-T. Thomas 9:30-Frank Munn

1:00-Melodies
3:30-Music
4:00-Unannounced
4:15-Blues
4:30-Unannounced
4:45-Reporter
5:00-Grand Hotel
5:30-News
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:00-Playhouse

90-Canteen 30-Unannounced

:00-News :15-Hidden Valley

2:13-Hidden 2:30-Quiz 3:00-Senior Swing 3:30-Brooks Or. 4:00-Concert 5:00-D, Ellington

00-News 15-L. Stowe 30-Your Navy 00-Dance Music

6:00-News

6:15-Sporta 6:30-News 6:45-Labor 7:00-News

30-Flight

1:00-News 1:15-Vocalist 1:30-Dance Or.

12:00-Playhouse

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30-Hollywood

:00-Bright Land

0-We Deliver

15-Platform 45-World Today

7:00-Opera 7:30-In the Air 8:00-L. Barrymore 8:30-Viva America 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-J. Dragonette

11:30-Orchestra

9:00-News

SUNDAY

9:00-Uncle Don 9:30-Navy Church 10:00-News 10:15-Dr. Kingdon 10:30-Chapel 11:00-Paul Manning 11:15-Piano 8:30-Truth 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Betty Grable 10:30-Ole Oppy 11:00-News 11:15-Talk 11:30-B. Armstrong 770k-WJZ-685M

:30-Sweetheart 3:00-Quiz 3:30-Theater 4:00-America 4:30-Quiz 5:00-Sketch 5:30-Drama 6:00-Myster :30-News :45-M. Lerner

3:00-Mediation 3:45-News 3:00-John Baker

9:30-News 9:36-Sherock Or. 10:00-E. Wilson 10:15-Helen Hayes 1:00-News

9:00 a.m.-Newa 9:15-Bus Tour 10:00-Message 10:30-Quartet 41:00-Fitzgeralds 11:30-Faith Hour 12:00-War Journal 12:30-Variety 30-Variety 00-News :30-Kaye Orch. :00-Story :30-Vespers 3:30-Canteen 00-Mary Small 30-Comedy 00-P. Whitemar 6:30-Comedy 7:00-D. Pearson 7:15-News 7:30—Quiz Kids 8:00-Chapel 8:15-L. Stowe 8:30-Wayne Shov 9:00-Winchell 9:15-Mystery 9:45-J. Fidler 0:00-W. Bendix 0:20-Dysma

10:15-Assignment 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music 710k-WOR-422M 12:00-Up to Youth :45-Answer Man :00-Album 0:30-Drama 1:00-News 1:15-In Orient 12:00-Orchestra :15-Lopez Orch. :30-Hello Mom :00-Wings 2:00-Wings 2:30-Neww 2:45-S. Maxted 3:00-Halloran 3:30-A. Jones 4:00-News 4:15-J. Johnson 4:30-Music 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Music 880k-WABC-675M. 9:00 a.m.-News

9:45-Organ 9:45-New Voices - Mary Church 10:30-Singers 11:15-Choir 11:30-Learning 12:00-Choir 5:15-Music 5:30-R. Stanton 6:00-Newsreel 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-News 8:15-Dr. Sachar 8:30-Symphony 9:30-Detectives 10:00-Theater 1:30-L. Bryson 1:45-News 2:00-Orchestra 2:30-News

4:30-News 4:30-Symphony 4:30-Nelson Edds 5:30-E. Farrell 5:45-News 6:30-Ruth Hussey 6:30-Ruth Hussey
6:30-Report
7:00-Edwin Hill
7:30-My Pop
8:00-Blondie
8:30-Crime Doctor
9:00-Digest
9:30-J. Melton
10:00-Phil Baker
10:30-We, the
People
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Music

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Monday and Tuesday SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron

> Wednesday THE BULL FIGHTERS Laurel and Hardy

Thursday FRISCO SAL Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey

Friday and Saturday SON OF LASSIE Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp

STRAND Saturday OATH OF VENGEANCE Buster Crabbe, Al St. John Monday and Tuesday

Walter Wanger, who in 1936 procert; 9 Hit Parade ;10:15 Assign- duced the first outdoor Technicolor out on the terrace, leaving behind ment Home, drama. ABC-8:30 Bos- picture, "The Trail of the Lonesome her a wilted, puzzled Sophie, ton Pops Concert; 9:30 Flight to Pine," has added another first to his When John arrived at Winston

world famous Monterey and Carmel ing scenery for the first time in Tech-1:30-U. of Chicago nicolor. The locale serves as back- asked Sambo, who had just enough ground for a thrilling stagecoach energy left in him to open the car

declared by Wanger to be "the go drivin' with Mr. Uncle Louie." world's most beautiful girl." Wednesday

The world-famous clown team-Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardywere rolling lucky sevens when they was going? made their latest comedy hit, "The Bullfighters.

der a contract signed with 20th Cen- off toward the house. tury-Fox in 1941.

Thursday becoming one of the favorites among arms heavenward. fans is Susanna Foster, the lovely blonde songbird, and Turhan Bey, the handsome, dashing Turk.

The two Universal stars were first screen in that studio's drama, "The gone-?" Climax." This was followed with the Broadway." which again so much to town wid dat Uncle Louie!" pleased moviegoers that Susanna and Bey were promptly cast in an-

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



This is Lassie, who appears in M-G-M's "Son of Lassie," grand se- fellow. quel to beloved "Lassie Come Home."

Lassie, the collie which set a Hollywood record by winning stardom in her first picture, "Lassie Come Home," chalks up another "first" of the canine world in her second picture, "Son of Lassie." She plays a dual role in the new Technicolor hit. In opening scenes of the new M-G-M film, she appears as herself, Lassie, just as in her first picture and after the birth of her puppies. Then through the rest of the story, she portrays her own son, after he grows into a full-sized and beautiful dog.

In doing so, Lassie also resumes "her" rightful sex. "She" actually is a male collie.

CHIEF TO RETIRE

Following his honorable discharge from the army last Tuesday, Col. George J. Shoemaker, Harrisburg's chief of police for 15 years, applied for retirement on pension from that post, it was revealed Friday

Robert F. Paxton Is Stationed At Norfolk

Robert Foster Paxton, 18, seaman. second class, USNR, of Gardners, has arrived at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to train for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic fleet.

Paxton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Allen Paxton of Gardners. Before enlisting in the Navy, he was employed in Carlisle.

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end her up the river for stealin'!" Madge, get that purse! I'm power- impatient jerk unhooked the huge less as long as Marlo has the antidote in her possession. I know what crashing to the floor. I'll do-I'll wait until they get back Uncle Louie. He'll find a way to get finality.

mediately felt easier. all right, Sophie.'

Even Sophie smiled as she asked, cops? "No." laughed Madge, "I'm going

to call up Uncle Louie." With that she turned and leisurely sauntered Manor and drove his car into the

tives; 10 Chicago Theater of the Air. for Universal, Wanger filmed the he noticed Madge's car was miss-"Where is Mrs. Winston's car?" he

The film stars Yvonne De Carlo, "Miss Madge," he drawled, "done

"Uncle Louie!" John exclaimed. "Yes, suh, you-all know this old gentleman?" he asked hopefully. "Did Mrs. Winston say where she

"No, suh, Ah don't think nobody knows nothin' no mo', specially me. Getting down to the facts and If somethin' is before me, ah cain't lucky figures, the madcap duo are see it, and if it is there, ah don't celebrating their 17th year as film want to see it, and if I do see it, partners, meaning that "The Bull- it ain't there! Ah is afraid ah is a fighters" marks their 177th picture very sick man." Before Sambo realtogether and their 7th comedy un- ized he was alone John had hurried

John entered the house by the kitchen, where he found Magnolia, A romantic film team that is fast When she saw him she flung her

"Praise be de Lord!" she sung. "Praise be de Lord. He done answer one of mah prayers!" "Magnolia!" he brought her down

'Where in town?" "Ah don't know, suh. She just say other of Universal's top pictures, dat she and Uncle Louie has got Shaughnessy have returned from a

"Yas, suh. Monkey business, dat's Scott Randolph is home in a 15-

John said quietly, "We must play Ga. Sgt. Randolph is air engineer along with her, Magnolia, do you at Lawson Field.

"Yas, suh. Dat's what de doctor timore, spent Wednesday with Mr. John patted her on the shoulder. That's a good girl, Magnolia."

"Hello, Sin Low, who's the third place for?'

Sin Low grinned. "We have house

"We have? Who?" "Mr. Uncle Louie.

John burst out, "Uncle Louie?" Sin Low's grin widened as he said, "Uncle Louie, him velly nice

John completely lost control of himself as he shouted, "Nuts!" and stamped out of the room John's hectic state of mind was

chilled considerably as he strode into the long gloomy hall. He actually shivered as he started passing, one by one, the family portraits and being in a nervous, highstrung condition, his imagination took full control of the situation. He had nearly reached the end of the hall when he imagined he heard something. It stopped him dead in his tracks. It sounded like a gay, rippling chuckle. John slowly looked up, and there he saw the life-size portrait of Uncle Louie impishly

smiling at him. "You! You coyote!" shouted John. "You old trouble-making walrus!" John shook his finger at him an-

grily as he continued to shout, "You games was held Thursday after-An evil light came into Sophie's were the blight of the family's life." unken eyes as she said. "You could Then he thumped his chest. "But you're not going to continue to be But Madge didn't hear Sophie as the blight of mine!" Without furonce again she became oblivious ther ado John yanked up a massive to her presence. I've got to, thought chair, stepped on it, and with an

"I'll just put you where no one to Winston Manor, then I'll call up can find you," said John with

that vial away from her. Madge im-It took every ounce of strength he had to drag the portrait up the She smiled at Sophie and said long, dark, winding staircase to the lightly, "Everything is going to be empty quarters of the second floor. Several times on his laborious trek up the stairs he was forced to stop Then you're going to call up the for a breathing spell. When he finally reached the second floor landing he was surprised to see the door to Uncle Louie's room wide open. Exhausted and out of breath. John managed to work up enough energy to drag the picture into the bedroom. There he found another surprise-the room was in immaculate condition. When he noticed several bowls around the room filled with Madge's favorite garden roses. he choked up.

"Madge, my poor, poor Darling," he said, with a lump in his throat. Then with infuriated new energy he proceeded to drag Uncle Louie across the floor to the closet. He yanked the door open and shoved

"That'll take care of you for the time being," he said gloatingly, as he brushed his hands in good riddance. Then he closed the door with a kick, locked it and pocketed the

"Somehow," he said aloud to himself as he started leaving the room, "by hook or crook, I've got to keep Madge from coming up here!" With that determined thought in mind, he closed the bedroom door, locked it and proceeded to pocket that key

To be continued

Emmitsburg

seen opposite each other on the to earth. "Where has Mrs. Winston recently been made of the marriage of John Van Horn, professor of Magnolia began to drip with tears physics at Mt. St. Mary's college to musical cavalcade, "Bowery to as she cried, "Mah baby done go Dr. Ruth Warner, of Stamford. Conn. The couple were married June 15 in New York city.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. some very important business to vacation in New England and Chestertown, Md. Sgt. R. H. Randolph, son of Mrs.

> day furlough from Fort Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Boyle of Bal-

and Mrs. Harry Boyle. Lt. (jg) John Carroll, USCGR is at home of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas John left the kitchen and en- Norris an a 13-day leave. Lt. Carroll tered the dining room, where he is married to the former Miss May found Sin Low busily setting the Rose Norris. During the seven table for dinner. He stopped when months he spent in the Pacific area he noticed Sin Low aranging places he met Lt. (jg) Emmel Norris, who was home on leave last month. Lt

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Carroll will report back to Washington State where his ship is being repaired

Sgt. Lumen Norris returns on Bunday to the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., after a

30 day furlough. The Women's Club Afternoon of noon at the home of Miss Louise Sebold. There were three tables of 500, two of Bridge and one of Bingo First prize in 500 was won by Miss Ann Codori first prize in Bridge by Mrs. Harry Boyle and first prize in Bingo by Mrs. George Eyster.

Mrs. E. E. Knepper and two chilpainting, which nearly pulled him dren from Bluefield, W. Va., are visiting relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and son will leave Saturday for a week's vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Corporal James A. Bouey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey has been discharged from the Army with 108 years three years having been spent overseas. Corporal Bouey saw action in the Battles of North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, and the Rhineland. He received the Purple Heart for a wound by enemy fire in France While overseas Corporal Bouey met Francis Hoke in Le Havre.

Miss Helen Frailey entertained a a luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Ann Stinson who is to be marmied on Saturday. The guests were the Misses Jane, Betty and Peggy Fitzgerald, Doris Peppler and Harriet Stinson.

Eugene Codori from Pittsburgh spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey

Sgt. William Garner returned Tuesday to Fort Meade before returning to England. Sgt. Garner had been home on 35 day furlough Miss Anne Garner who is working in Baltimore will spend the week-end in Emmitsburg.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a picnic at Marsh Creek Thursday evening.

Scottsbluff, Neb., (AP)-Marine Pfc. Ivor L. Clark, in the Okinawa campaign, had a Jap bullet puncture his helmet, another smash a breast-pocket pencil, and a third tear his dungaree jacket. The equipment he has at home as

He suffered a slight head wound

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